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THE STENTOR.

VOLUME 11.

LAKE FOREST, ILL., MAY 26, 1897.

NUMBER 30

AN APPEAL

To Girls in A Seminary to Pay Attention to Physical Culture.

Who is there who admires the pose of a round-shouldered, flat-chested and flabby-muscled person? Surely no one. Every girl desires to be as graceful and beautiful of figure as is in her power. Although miracles cannot be worked; still she will be surprised at the remarkable and desirable changes in figure and organs of the body and also the grace and suppleness that may be cultivated by very simple movements under an experienced teacher of physical culture, one who would choose exercises best fitted to the development of the body. Attention should be given to this in schools, and more particularly in winter than summer, as the girls have a tendency to stay in the house and not take a sufficient amount of exercise. Their blood does not circulate freely; their eyes are not bright and sparkling; their brains are not as active, and they lay it all to over-study, never thinking that it is from want of fresh air and exercise.

The ideal of health is that happy condition of the body which is only possible when every part of it is perfectly developed and equal to performing its functions. The actualization of this ideal is very uncommon, and when we do find one which pleases our imagination, she is a creature of grace and vigor, health and activity. Every girl who has a will to do it, can improve her body, either in its strength and health, or its suppleness and ease, and make herself one of these ideals by persevering practice.

There is an old proverb, "Beauty

is only skin deep," but beauty of form is not skin deep: it depends upon the bony frame, the development of the muscles over the bones and also the fatty layer over the muscles. The best and only way to develop this beauty of form is by physical culture.

The American woman of today has degenerated in physique and is not as strong and robust as the woman of foreign countries; hence she should feel it her special duty to give this culture more thought and study. In these days of intellectual training, we find the mental faculties are usurping the attention which should be paid to muscular development, and the body is growing up uneducated, and so weak and shaky that it easily gets out of order. We do not realize that the body needs special training as well as the mind.

If persons who have great mental work to perform would give a little more time and attention to the development of their bodies, they would find their brains becoming more active, because an active brain requires a healthy house to live in. This healthy function of the body can only be procured and maintained by more or less constant use; a muscle which is unused soon wastes away and becomes useless.

The physical development depends upon the harmonious growth of the entire body. It should be developed not only for health and art's sake, but for the sake of a full enjoyment of life. A girl who is weak and puny cannot get the full enjoyment of a game of tennis or basket ball. She becomes tired out and her energy is all expended before the game is half over. It is not the variety or complexity of the

exercises that works these changes in the body, but the regularity and faithfulness with which the simplest ones are performed. We all know that persons who are actively engaged in physical labor are healthier, happier and live longer than those whose occupation makes slight demands upon their muscular system.

Since God has given each of us a living temple to care for while we are in this beautiful world, should not each one of us strive our utmost to make this temple as nearly perfect or like the ideal as possible?

J. S.

EMIGRATION.

Much has been said and written in late years by statesmen and students of political science concerning emigration. Nearly all are agreed that it is a growing evil, which, if not checked soon will cause disaster to American prosperity. But what distinction should be made in prohibiting the great mass of foreigners from seeking our shores, is the important question and the one which mostly commands our attention. Shall we simply stop the incoming of the ignorant, the vicious and the diseased, or shall we extend this prohibition so as to include the laboring man and the mechanic?

Fifty years ago, when there were 185,000 miles of railroads to be constructed, immense public works to be built, millions of acres of lands to be occupied, we could graciously invite our neighbors across the sea to share our benefits. Labor was then at a premium. But since that time, with the large increase of population, advancement in learning, and numerous inventions, a

great evolution has taken place in our nation's progress. Today the constructing of railroads and building of public works are comparatively small. The inviting lands have been filled. We cannot share with our neighbors and live comfortably ourselves.

Besides this, of the tens of thousands of emigrants who set foot on our soil yearly, many of them come from the less civilized portions of Europe. They have been trained to live in more degradation than our laboring men, having had to subsist on less pay, consequently they will work more cheaply here. The result is they replace the rightful heir to the American labor field—the American workman. They also lower the condition of society. Many of them, in retaining their old customs, even retain their old patriotism. They look with disdain upon our institutions. As to what might happen at any time from these disloyal parasites is seen from the noted Chicago anarchial disturbance a few years back.

On the other hand, many of our own people, when they see these foreign cattle feeding on their own pastures, become discontented. They realize that the plentiness of the past is fast slipping from their hold. They oppose giving up their established customs and adapt themselves to the new condition of things caused by cheap labor. They look back to the noble work and grand achievements of their ancestors for American independence. They behold, with greater vividness, their own families suffering for food and clothing. They rest their dissatisfaction, as a rule, upon their employer. Every one knows the result. They demand higher wages. It is not given, and a riot ensues. Therefore, I would follow the opinion that the laws should be so rigid that only a few, at the most, of foreigners could find homes here. If so, the labor field would be large enough for all. Prosperity and happiness would reign instead of want and misery. Social disorder and anarchy would become unknown, and when the day is ended and the workman goes to rest, he would not dream of ease and luxury only to find on the mor-

row, the bitterness of his real condition, but the pleasure of a reality.

A. L.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The Presbyterian General Assembly, which has been in session for over a week at Eagle Lake, Ind., is one of the most brilliant assemblages of the kind ever held in this part of the country. Several old and new Lake Foresters are in attendance there in their several capacities.

Among those present, known to the Lake Forest people, are the following:

The Rev. William C. Roberts, Senior Secretary of the Board of Home Missions, with headquarters in New York. Rev. Roberts was for several years president of our college, previous to Dr. Coulter, and under his management Lake Forest enjoyed a most prosperous reign. The Rev. Roberts, owing to his position and personality, is perhaps one of the best known personages in attendance at the convention.

G. T. B. Davis '94, reporter for the "Ram's Horn," is also present. W. B. Smith '94, and Jesse Currens '94, both of whom graduated from the McCormick Theological Seminary this spring, are spending several days there this week, enjoying a recreation after their school work. Mr. Currens is soon to enter upon his work in the Home Mission field.

Rev. W. F. Shields '87, of Keokuk, Iowa, is in attendance as a commissioner. Rev. W. F. Lewis '91, of Wilmington, Del., is also in attendance in the capacity of commissioner. S. E. Gruenstein, ex-'99, is there as reporter for the Chicago Evening Post.

Among those present from Lake Forest are: Mr. Levi Yaggy and wife. Mr. Yaggy is taking part in the deliberations of the assembly as a member of the Special Committee of Home Missions. Mrs. N. D. Pratt is in attendance upon the meetings of the Women's Executive Committee of Home Missions. Mrs. Pratt is one of the most active and earnest workers in this field and is well known to all mission workers.

Who said Brown could not run? Did you see him run in the relay?

FERRY HALL.

Miss Sizer returned to Ferry Hall Wednesday evening.

Miss Grace Wilcox called on friends in Waukegan Saturday.

Miss Maude Douglas, of Aurora, Ill., visited Miss Fannie Hopkins, Sunday.

Miss Blanche Henson was the guest of Miss Pierce, in the city, Sunday.

Miss Mosier, of Sandwich, Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Colman.

Miss Phoebe Crops entertained her cousins, Misses Jane and Edna Lapham, of Edgewater, Sunday.

Misses Chaffee, Hollister, Hotchins, Ethel Thomas and Vittrice Thomas spent Saturday in the city.

Saturday evening the "Sumus Septem" entertained at dinner Messrs. Cutler, Marsh, Banning and Turner.

Miss Patterson and Miss Shirley Paddock, of Kankakee, Ill., were guests of the latter's sister Helen, on Sunday.

Mrs. Cushman, of Highland Park, who spent several days last week with her daughter, Miss Cushman, returned home Friday.

The girls who witnessed the tournament between Evanston and Lake Forest Friday afternoon were disgusted at the apparent lack of courtesy.

A Ferry Hall base ball nine has been organized by the "Sumus Septem" and a few others. The diamond is laid at the end of the clay tennis court. Games will not be played with outside teams.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the preliminaries will be played for the Ferry Hall tennis tournament, which occurs May 27. This is only a practice tournament, but will decide the champions in doubles and singles at Ferry Hall. Professionals or players of more than three years experience will not be allowed to enter their names. A tournament in mixed doubles, before school closes, has been suggested by some of the enthusiastic players, would be very interesting.

The last song service of the year was held in Ferry Hall chapel, Sunday evening. Nearly every girl was present and responded to the subject, "What has helped me spiritually this year at school?" Solos were sweetly rendered by Miss Grace Wilcox, Miss Florence Reynolds and Miss Phoebe Capps.

A jolly crowd of eighteen enjoyed immensely the hay ride to Waukegan Friday evening. The rain on the day previous had settled the dust and made the ride very delightful. An excellent supper was served to the "Hayseeder" at Hotel Washburne, while harp and mandolin music furnished a lively accompaniment. The participators in this ride were: Misses Florence Reynolds, Marion Cummings, Emily Johnson, Elizabeth Baker, Grace Wilcox, Corinne Calhoun, Helen Wilson and Madeline Garrett. Messrs. Stevens, Hoyne, McWilliams, Sibley, France, Cameron, Foster and Fauntleroy. Miss Brown and Miss Hall acted as chaperones. Mr. Foster, do you wish some ice cream?

"S." ANSWERED.

The communication which "S." sent to the STENTOR last week only shows how prone the majority of people are to believe what they hear instead of what they know. "The young man" who spoke to the Ferry Hall authorities about changing "calling night" to Friday instead of Saturday, is a "man of brains," as shown by his having one of the best records for scholarship in College, and we think he had the best interests of all concerned when he agitated this question. We understand that the Faculty of Ferry Hall were at first not willing to accede to the request, but if it were for the good of the school they agreed to compromise, although changing the calling night would be disturbing a very old custom. This was not the first time this subject had been broached to the Faculty, but they had never before seriously considered it, because it would throw the entertainments on Saturday evening. It has been the policy at Ferry Hall not to put entertainments on study evenings, because it interfered with work, nor

on Saturday evening, because it interfered with preparation for Sunday.

We are exceedingly sorry that for the last four Fridays the societies have been obliged to postpone their meetings, because affected by Ferry Hall entertainments.

The first of the four entertainments—a sacred musical recital was given early and the program was over at a quarter of eight, in order to accommodate the literary men who wished to attend. The Ferry Hall teachers who left after the recital for the University Club reached there in time for the program. The second of the four—a French play, to which no gentlemen were invited. The third of the four—the Senior Reception, which has been held on Friday night for years, and has never before interfered. This is the only one of the four evenings which has clashed with the literary societies, and we claim the privilege of retaining that evening. Certainly those who are most active in these societies would not prefer a reception to an intellectual feast, and if only "fools" attend our social functions, they certainly would have nothing to do with Literary Clubs. The last of the four was a concert which was given primarily for Ferry Hall and the College Faculty, simply as a form of courtesy the college men were invited. The musicians could not be obtained for any other evening.

The writer of that statement, "the fop is very much in evidence," must have an exalted opinion of the Society members, for were they not in the majority at the Ferry Hall entertainments there would be no grounds for remarks from "a student who is training himself for the intellectual world and preparing himself to take his place with ease and grace among the best of people."

Please Explain.

A maiden fair—a comely youth—
He spoke his love and lo!
The maiden straightway "sat on" him,
And her reply was "no."

Another maiden—another youth—
His love he did confess:
The maiden soon did sit on him,
But her reply was "yes."

—Williams Weekly.

ACADEMY.

A nephew of Prof. Burnap is visiting at the dormitory.

Miss Rose Mack, of Chicago, spent Sunday with her sister at the dormitory.

Banta has been called home by the illness of his mother. At the latest report from him, his mother is slowly improving.

W. Matthews spent Sunday with his parents in Chicago.

Foster entertained the members of the Senior class at his home in Evanston Saturday evening. The boys report a very enjoyable time.

Mr. Welch, of Elgin, who is to be the future principal of the academy, spent a few days of last week in Lake Forest.

WILL TRADE—

For trouser guards, a tool-case fine,
Wrench and everything right in line;
Come now, it's your only chance—
And I need the guards to hold my
pants. N-C-B ST-V-NS.

The defeated candidate in the city election held recently in Evanston, is going to bring suit because of two hundred illegal votes that he claims were cast for his opponent by students of Northwestern University.

ALUMNI.

E. S. Cass, ex-'93, has commenced the practice of law in Chicago.

Rev. W. H. Matthews '92 and family visited last Saturday in the city of his Alma Mater, renewing acquaintances and looking over the city.

Bloomington, ex-'94, and G. Ellis '93, played with the Bankers' Athletics last Saturday.

G. Ellis '93 was exceptionally well pleased with the work of the team last Saturday. He thinks it is the best team that ever represented Lake Forest. This, it must be remembered, comes from the captain of a winning Lake Forest team.

J. K. Mott paid a high tribute to the many alumni who have gone out from here to the foreign field, at the church Sunday morning.

THE STENTOR.

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If you do not wish The Stentor this year please notify the Business Manager. Otherwise it will be sent to you.

In making the summer repairs on the college buildings, it is the wish of the students that an inexpensive improvement will be made in the gymnasium; namely, that there may be some additional shower-baths added. One of the dressing-rooms and one of the stationary tubs should be replaced by showers, as the popularity of this form, over the other, shows itself at the close of each athletic practice, when a wait in line has to be made on account of the lack of accommodations, while the stationary tubs are practically deserted.

Nothing pleases the students more than to see glowing accounts of the team's work in the newspapers of the towns where they have been playing. In the accounts of the game played at Elgin, the local papers, after remarking upon the good work of the team, especially emphasize the fact that our team was composed of "the most gentlemanly set of players that ever visited

Elgin." When a University can send out a large number of boys, entirely free from restrictions, and they can return with such favorable compliments, it certainly speaks very high of the student body from which they are chosen, and it is the best advertisement that a college can have; for those who see these representatives form their opinion of the character of the school largely from them.

With this edition of the STENTOR the present staff closes its work, for the school year, as the next and last issue will be a special edition, edited entirely by the members of the Class of '97. In this year's grave and dignified Senior class are to be found three ex-editors-in-chief of the STENTOR, who, though they may have aged a little, are still sound in body and presumably in mind, for they been able to write creditable theses, necessary for graduation. Hence, we will look forward to, for once, seeing the pages of the STENTOR filled with tripple-sage advice and class experiences recounted, with deep morals attached. For the next week we may therefore expect to see the Seniors treated with the utmost respect by the under-classmen, because of the fear of the power of their pens, as we shall all have to take whatever they care to deal out to us, without the hope of returning their courtesies in a succeeding issue. The success or failure of the inauguration of the scheme to give the classes an opportunity to publish a class issue each year, and to the Senior classes the honor of donating their last collegiate acts, as under-graduates, to the compiling of the last STENTOR of each school year, rests entirely upon the shoulders of the Class of '97. Because of her philosophers, ministers, orators, her past and present STENTOR offi-

cials and her other members, all of which are noted in one college enterprise or another, we feel certain that in this, our first Class Edition, the Class of '97 will do herself and the University great honor, and we would not be surprised if next week's paper proves the high-water mark for future classes to strive to attain. Those of the present staff who are to return next fall, will all resume their duties on the paper for the remainder of their term of office, and hope to show the readers that they have profited by their short service this spring. We have no excuses to offer, for we had done the best we could under the existing circumstances, and when we publish our first paper next September we expect to begin where we have left off and to make each succeeding issue an improvement over the preceding. With the wish that all the students and the faculty may have a most pleasant vacation, and that all the old and many new faces may greet us in the fall, we now lay down our pens for a three month's vacation.

COLLEGE.

Miss Mellen spent Sunday at Dundee with Miss Gilleland ('95.)

Mrs. W. D. Hillis and children spent last Saturday visiting in Lake Forest.

Blewett's base ball mascot has escaped and he is searching for another.

The paving of the street in front of the college campus will add much to its appearance.

Decoration Day will be commemorated with appropriate services in the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening.

Several of the Phi Pi Epsilon boys are arranging for a lake trip at the close of school, visiting at Mackinaw Island, Escanaba, West Superior, Duluth and several other points along Lakes Michigan and Superior.

Mrs. Rogers of Ravenswood, visited her daughter, Miss Rogers ('99), this week.

Carl G. Ryder spent a couple of days last week at his home in Fond du Lac, Wis.

Prof. Dawson returned from visiting schools in time to meet his classes on Thursday of last week.

Miss Verne Hall was absent from school last week to attend her sister's wedding, at which she was one of the bridesmaids.

The Senior class have decided to not have a group picture taken, but instead have arranged for individual pictures to be taken.

J. K. Anderson, Jr., has left school and will be greatly missed in college circles and especially from the track team, of which he was captain.

R. O. Stoops left Friday morning to spend a few days at his home in Ipava, Ills. He was called hence by urgent business, but was able to return to his school work again the first of this week.

Word has been received that Mr. F. A. Staebler's father, who has been seriously ill, is on the road to recovery. We are very glad to to learn this also that Mr. Staebler will return to Lake Forest next fall.

Invitations are out for the Junior lawn fete, given to the Seniors at Ferry Hall next Friday evening. The invitations and themselves very unique and bespeak a fine time in store for those so lucky as to "draw."

The players of Northwestern's tennis team were entertained after the tournament by the Kappa Sigma and Phi Pi Epsilon boys. Messrs. Orchard and Gates took supper at the Kappa Sigma house, and Messrs. Ward, McGrew and McCaskey at Oakenwald.

The choir of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mr. Chapin last Saturday evening for practice and a most enjoyable evening ensued. Refreshments were served and by a unanimous vote the choir decided that it would like to meet ever after at Mr. Chapin's home.

R. L. Roberts adjudicated at a contest held in Chicago last Thursday evening.

Some one said Rheingans was seen on the streets with a new wheel last Saturday.

Henry White spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week at his home in Rockford.

Prof. Bridgman returned from Clinton, Iowa, last Friday, where he had been visiting the schools.

S. E. Gruenstein ex-'99 is reporting the proceedings of the General Assembly for the Associated Press.

Messrs. Hnizenga, Kyle Jaeger, Conro, Tewksbury and Wentworth drove to Libertyville last Sunday afternoon.

J. H. Rheingans has been elected senior steward and Henry White junior steward of the College Hall dining club for next year.

One of the leading attractions upon the campus lately has been the series of ball games between the first form Cads and the Alcott School. Kelley Erskine's catching being among the phenomenal features.

J. M. Eakins and J. E. Carver, both of this year's Senior class, expect to start east immediately at the close of school, to spend the summer among the resorts along the sea shore, preparatory to their entrance at the Princeton Theological Seminary the next year.

Mr. Chappell, a friend of Mr. J. A. Conro, who is attending Rush Medical this spring, came out to Lake Forest last Friday to help the boys out in the tennis tournament. Although in no form and having had no practice, he showed up well, and when in shape will evidently play great tennis.

Amid the turmoil and strife of the portentous examination, while the base ball team is marching to victory, and the grim and austere Seminary patrol is harassing the sportive youth, surrounded by trials and tribulations, harassed by the unnoticed glances, scorched by the sun, dampened by the dews of heaven, slowly, patiently and perseveringly, little by little, creeps apace Brown's mustache.

A number of the boys of College Hall contemplate taking a trip from Chicago to Milwaukee on the lake soon.

Prof. Walter Smith very pleasantly entertained the members of his Psychology class at his home Wednesday evening of last week.

J. A. Anderson has had a lame foot for several days, having let one of the large stone slabs in the physics laboratory fall on it.

The extensive campus lawns are receiving better care this year than heretofore and the result is very noticeable, for there are now few Universities with grounds in better shape than our own.

Mr. M. C. Jenson, of Chicago University, has moved to Lake Forest and taken quarters at Academia. Mr. Jenson was formerly acting curator of the Herbarium, under Dr. Coulter, and has been doing Post-Graduate work at Chicago University during this last year.

A new and appropriate arrangement of seating has been made in church in reference to the Senior classes from the three institutions. The Academy Seniors having front seats on the north, with the College the front seats in the center, and Ferry Hall the front seats on the south.

Mr. J. K. Mott, general Inter-Collegiate Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., delivered a very enthusing address at the church Sunday morning. Mr. Mott has just returned from a twenty month's tour among the colleges of the world, and consequently his words were teeming with the missionary spirit.

The programme of May 21, of Aletheian Literary Society, was rendered as follows: Duett, Misses Steele; Sermo, Professor Stuart; Vocal trio, Misses Wood, Davis and Wood. Professor Stuart's talk on "Influence" was a very interesting one. All who heard it expressed their appreciation and thanks to Professor Stuart for his helpful words.

In the account of the Northwestern-Lake Forest game, in last week's "Northwestern," is found the fol-

lowing: Lake Forest's handsome gymnasium was thoroughly inspected and many were the favorable comments passed thereon and wishes expressed that we might soon have as complete and fine a one here."

The ball team plays at Delafield, Wis., Friday, with the St. Johns Military Academy team and Saturday here against the Armour Institute of Technology. As this is the last college game on home grounds, all should turn out and show the boys that the excellent record which they are making on the diamond this year is highly appreciated. There has also been an attempt made by the management to secure a game at Beloit Thursday, while on their way to Delafield. As to whether the game can be secured is not known at the time of going to press.

ATHLETICS.

The annual athletic meet of Morgan Park, Northwestern and Lake Forest Academies will be held on Marshall field, Saturday, May 29.

The tennis tournament at the Academy is creating a good deal of interest and some good playing may be seen on the courts any day.

By the defeat of the Bankers last Saturday, the ball team partly retrieved their defeat by Northwestern, as the latter were ten days ago defeated by the Bankers. As a fielding team, the Bankers are stronger than the Oak Parks, but are not as strong at the bat.

Our annual triangular athletic meet with Chicago and Northwestern Universities has had to be abandoned this year because of the strained athletic relationship existing between Chicago and Northwestern. It is hoped that they will soon "kiss and make up," so that this meet, which ranks next to the annual Western Intercollegiate meet, may not be dropped forever.

Now is the critical period of the base ball season; some hard games are still to be played, and with the showing L. F. U. has made so far this season, it is desirable that the good record be maintained. To do this we must have constant and hard practice. Last week the amount of

practice indulged in by some of the players was indeed meager. Now let the practice continue and the winning of games will be the result.

The question has frequently been asked, Why does not the base ball team meet more of the large college teams this year? A little explanation may be advisable: In the first place, in previous years, Lake Forest has not had a winning team, therefore the larger schools do not feel warranted in giving us games which would cost them a good deal and which they would not expect to be good games. Again, the large schools would give us games if we could give them a return game and that would be entirely out of question, as the attendance at games here is not large enough to pay the expenses of a Chicago team, to say nothing about paying the expenses of the Illinois, Wisconsin, Beloit or Michigan teams. The team has yet to meet Northwestern again, also Beloit, and probably Chicago. Besides these, some minor teams, such as St. John's, Monmouth and Armour Institute.

MORGAN PARK 5; L. F. A. 4.

Morgan Park again defeated the 'Cads at Morgan Park by a score of 5 to 4. It was a more closely contested game than the one of the week before. The Lake Forest boys put up a better fielding game than in the first game and were much better at the bat. Chandler pitched a good game, allowing the Morgan Park team but four hits.

ANNUAL ATHLETIC MEETING.

The Athletic Association held its annual meeting last Thursday and elected the following officers for the year: Prof. Malcolm McNeil, president; J. H. Rheingans, vice-president; Alex. Colman, secretary; J. J. Jackson, treasurer. Representatives—D. H. Jackson, Alumni; F. Loranz '98, W. J. Rice '99, C. Betten '00. They adopted a new by-law, regulating the wearing of the official monogram, and a committee was appointed to present a suitable monogram.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY.

The Annual Athletic contest was held Tuesday and proved a great

success. The programme consisted of seventeen events, with thirty contestants. Everything went off without a hitch, and the day was universally pronounced a success. In the number of points made the Class of '99 led with 31 points to their credit, 21 of which were made by W. F. Jackson. The Academy came next, with 24 points, 18 of which Bettis scored. The Class of '98 came third, with 23 points, and their best man, W. W. Jaeger succeeded in placing 13 to his credit. '00 came next in order, and with 12, '97 brought up the rear, with 6. Bettis set a pole vault record for the College and Academy, by clearing 8 feet 9 inches. The other events worthy of special mention are the 440 yards, won by W. F. Jackson in 53.35 seconds, and the one mile, won by W. J. Rice in 5:10. The Class relay race was the most hotly contested race of the day, and was won by '00. The Class of '98 were unable to secure the required number of men and were forced to forfeit.

Jaeger's running broad jump establishes a new 'Varsity record. The summaries:

One hundred yard run—Final heat: W. F. Jackson '99, first; Jaeger '98, second, time, 0:10.45.

High jump—Bettis, A., '00, first, four feet, 9 inches; Blackler '00, second, 4 feet, 8 inches.

Throwing sixteen-pound hammer—Lee '98, first, Herrick '00, second, 95 feet, 10 inches.

One mile run—Rice '99, first; Crosbie, second, time, 5:10.

Fifty yard sack race—(Academy), Keith, first; Harper, second.

Standing broad jump—Jaeger '98, first; Williamson '97, second, 9 feet, 3 inches.

Four hundred and forty yard run—W. F. Jackson '99, first; Newton '97, second, time, 0:53.35.

Eight hundred and eighty yard run—Rice '99, first; Lupper, A., second, time, 2:23.35.

Pole vault—Bettis, A., first, 8 feet, 9 inches; Mullen '00, second, 7 feet, 9 inches.

One hundred and twenty yard low hurdles—W. F. Jackson '99, first; Bettis, A., second, time, 0:15.45.

Twelve pound shot put—Lee '98, first, 37 feet, 2 inches; W. F. Jackson '99, second, 33 feet, 2 inches.

Running broad jump—Jaeger '98, first, 19 feet, 5 inches; W. F. Jackson '99, second, 18 feet, 11 inches.

Class relay, one mile—'00, first, Curtis, Mullen, Betten, Blackler and Hanson, '99, second, time, 3:49.25.

Fifty yard three-legged race—Bettis and Stark, first; W. F. Jackson and Hanson second.

High hurdle race, seventy yards—Final heat: Bettis, first; Hanson '00, second, 0:11.45.

One hundred yard wheel-barrow race—Mullen and Loranz, first; Bettis and Stark, second, time, 0:23.45.

The officials were: Clerk of the court, F. A. Dunbridge; Referee, Professor Williams;

Starter, D. H. Jackson; Field Judges, Professor Meyers, Edward O. Wood, Jr.; Judges of the finish, Professor Williams, Professor McNeil; Scorer, Charles Thom.

The prizes for the above events were as follows: Sack race, one box of stationery, by Academy book store; Wheelbarrow race, one box of candy and one bottle of perfumery by Hoag Drug Co.; three-legged race, first prize, one dozen oranges, Anderson Grocery Co., second prize, one pound candy by Mathews; tub race, first prize, box stationery; second prize, bunch calling cards by Rice Bros; relay race, first prize, two ice cream sodas each; second, one ice cream soda each by French Drug Co. The remaining prizes consisted of badges given by the management. The management extend their thanks to those who so kindly gave the prizes. In addition to the above regular prizes, Mr. L. F. Swift once again comes to the front, as one of our best town patrons of University athletics, by giving to each of the winning relay team a large bottle of olives.

L. F. AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

The Lake Forest base ball team went to Chicago Saturday and met the Bankers' Athletic Club team on the old league grounds at the Cor. 35th and Wentworth Ave., and after a hard battle, downed the Athletes by a score of 10 to 8. The game throughout was an exhibition of ball play. During the first two innings neither side succeeded in getting a man over the plate for a score. As the Lake Forest took the field in the third it commenced to rain and continued during that inning and with a wet ball the Bankers succeeded in getting three runs. The fourth inning was another wet inning and the Bankers scored four more runs. Then with the score 7 to 0 against them, Lake Forest went into the fifth with the determination to score and succeed in getting two runs, the sixth and seventh were scoreless for both teams. Then in the eighth and ninth Lake Forest showed, that with odds against them, they can win. The boys began to bunch their hits and to advance men around the diamond, and three men went over the plate during the eighth. The Bankers went out in short order, and in the ninth Lake Forest continued their heavy hitting and before the Bankers had succeeded in retiring them they had made five more runs, thus making the score 10 to 7 in favor of Lake Forest. The Bankers came to bat for the final struggle, and with a mighty effort one lone man crossed the

plate. Two men had been retired, the last man found the ball for a high foul, Crippen got under it, and all was ended.

The Lake Forest team is to be highly complimented for the way they are playing ball. No more do they go upon the field with trembling knees and fluttering heart, terrified by the looks and practice of their opponents, but they appear on the field like "a strong man rejoicing to run a race," and with keen eye they detect the weak points of their opponents and then play accordingly. They have shown wonderful grit and courage in the last two games when, with the score against them, they have won out in the last inning. Each man is deserving of special mention for his work. On the team Saturday Gallagher and Summers, from the Rush Medical team, did good work, both in the field and at the bat, and with the additional fact that both can twirl the ball, Capt. Jaeger is to be complimented on securing their services. Williamson put up his usual magnificent game in center field, accepting everything that came his way, even a hot line drive which he secured only after a long run and picked from the very top of the grass. Jaeger, Jackson, Conro and Betten on the infield, all did creditable work, while the work of Blewett and Crippen, as a battery, was of the highest order. Blewett hanging thirteen scalps to his belt, while Crippen scored sixteen put outs.

There is but one thing to be regretted, and that is, with a winning team, as we now have, that they received so little support from the student body. A few are loyal to the team, but a good many more should be. The score:

Lake Forest.....	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 7	—10
Bankers.....	0 0 3 4 0 0 0 1	—8

Batteries—L. F., Blewett and Crippen; Bankers, Lamont and Shrewbridge. Earned runs—L. F., 4; Bankers, 2. Base hits—L. F., 14; Bankers, 17. Bases on balls—Off Blewett, 5; off Lamont, 3. Struck out—By Blewett, 13; by Lamont, 8. Wild pitches—Blewett. Passed balls—Shrewbridge. Home run—Betten—Shrewbridge. Errors—L. F., 5; Bankers, 9.

TENNIS.

The college tennis team fell before the representatives of Northwestern in the first tournament of the season Friday afternoon. Six matches of singles and two of

doubles were played, of which Northwestern won four singles to two for the local players, and each team was victorious in one match of doubles.

The day was too cold for the best tennis, and also for the most satisfactory results, financially, but the spectators present saw some good tennis—and some that was not so good. Play began early in the afternoon, and the last set of singles between Conro and McGrew was finished about 6:30. As Johnson of Northwestern was obliged to leave after his match in singles, it was decided that no third match in doubles would be played.

Conro and Chappell started off by defeating Gates and Orchard 6-1; 6-2. The local players had no difficulty in disposing of the younger men, and their team work was an encouraging sign for Lake Forest. McGrew and Ward evened up matters, however, by defeating Loran and Graff 6-4; 6-3. Brown went down before Johnson 6-1; 6-1. Some say Brown's new racket was too much for him, others that he played all around his man at times but failed to make connections at critical points, and still others that it was simply a straight case of hard luck.

The first set between Gates and Curtis went to the former 6-1. Curtis was evidently rattled, for in the next set he took a stiff brace and won easily 6-2. Gates proved himself the more experienced player in the deciding set, winning 6-4, although Curtis did excellent work. Loran and Orchard afforded a pretty exhibition of tennis in their match, and although the score was not as close as that of the Conro-McGrew singles, the players were quite evenly matched. The score was kept going from deuce to vantage and back in a large proportion of the games. Loran most frequently making the winning stroke. Orchard, though an academy man, showed that he was a tennis player from the way he used his head in placing. Each won a set 6-4 and the "rubber" was taken somewhat easily by Loran 6-2.

Captain Ward of Northwestern experienced no difficulty in defeating Graff 6-0; 6-1. But Graff had to attend so many recitations the last

three days of the week that it is no wonder he succumbed. (N. B.—"No Josh.")

The score now stood: Northwestern 4, Lake Forest 2. As there were two matches yet to be played, there was a possibility of tying the visitors. The result of the McCaskey-Chappell match which followed, however, showed that Northwestern had won. The score in this match is not an indication of the real relative playing of the men. Especially is this true of the score in the last set, which McCaskey won 6-1. Chappell played hard, but McCaskey got the deciding points. The first set went to McCaskey 8-6.

Easily the best tennis of the day was the match between Conro and McGrew, which Conro won 7-5; 3-6; 6-4. McGrew played well, and his tennis was of an intense kind; he conscientiously tried for every point and by his nimbleness succeeded in returning several seemingly impossible balls. His lightning serve and facile wrist were his strong points. In the first set McGrew at one time had but one game to his opponent's five; by a surprising brace he took four successive games, but finally lost, 5-7. The fact that Conro had but one game more to his credit in the total score than had his opponent, is an indication of the play. Conro played his usual game and showed up remarkably well, considering that baseball has prevented him from appearing on the courts for practice this spring.

This week Friday a return tournament will be held on the Northwestern courts, when an effort will be made to turn the tables. The summaries of this match are as follows:

Doubles—J. A. Conro and O. H. Chappell, L. F. U., beat J. Gates and R. C. Orchard, N. W. U., 6-4; 6-2. J. B. McGrew and H. F. Ward, N. W. U., beat A. B. Loran and W. A. Graff, L. F. U., 6-4; 6-3.

Singles—A. L. Johnson, N. W. U., beat E. R. Brown, L. F. U., 6-1; 6-1. J. Gates, N. W. U., beat R. H. Curtis, L. F. U., 6-1; 2-6; 6-4. A. B. Loran, L. F. U., beat R. C. Orchard, N. W. U., 6-4; 1-6; 6-2. H. F. Ward, N. W. U., beat W. A. Graff, L. F. U., 6-0; 6-1. F. W. McCaskey, N. W. U., beat O. H. Chappell, L. F. U., 8-6; 6-1. J. A. Conro, L. F. U., beat F. B. McGrew, N. W. U., 7-5; 3-6; 6-4.

COLLEGE WORLD.

Beloit college is soon to receive a \$5,000 bequest named in a will of Mrs. French.

The students of Agustina College of Moline, have threatened to strike, out of the alleged incompetency of a professor.

Beloit and Minnesota are both publishing college song books, and Chicago University has started a fund for the publishing of one.

Owing to the refusal of the faculty of Cornell University to excuse one of the members of the crew from a two week's surveying trip, the crew will lose one of their best men.

The University of Michigan has a blind wrestler, J. P. Hamilton, who holds the state amateur light-weight, middle and heavy-weight wrestling championship.—Ex.

At the Harvard track games two Harvard records were broken by Hollister making the half-mile in 1:54 2-5 and Grant who made the mile in 4:27. Both men were paced, however, on their last quarter.—Ex.

The question of the social life of Northwestern University and its relation to the regular work of the students seems to be attracting considerable notice from the faculty of that University.

Armed with ponderous documents, a lawyer, deputy sheriff and an auctioneer, a former professor of MacAlester College, attempted to sell the furniture in the dormitory in satisfaction of a judgment for a claimed shortage of a small amount in his salary, but was driven from the campus to the music of a brass band and the derisive yells of a hundred college youths.

The big lenses for the Yerkes telescope of the University of Chicago, which is the largest in the world, were put in place last week. These lenses were made by Alvin Clark & Co. and are the largest and most powerful in use, and from now on we may look for some great astronomical discoveries by the observatory department of the U. of C. The principal lens is double convex, 31½ inches in diameter and weighs 205 pounds. The inner lens weighs 310 pounds and has a focus of sixty feet. The lenses are valued at \$65,000, and for five years the process of forming and testing them has been going on.

The University of Illinois has made arrangements for its Thanksgiving football game for 1897. The game will be against the Carlisle Indians and will be played in Chicago. Either this or the annual Michigan-Chicago game will be played in the Coliseum.

A pair in a hammock
Attempted to kiss
And in less than a minute
They landed like this.—Ex.

"Ikey" Clarke, the pitcher and captain of the University of Chicago ball team, is to be given a trial by the Boston league team at the close of school. Captain Clarke has now played four years and will be ineligible to the college team next year under the inter-collegiate rules.

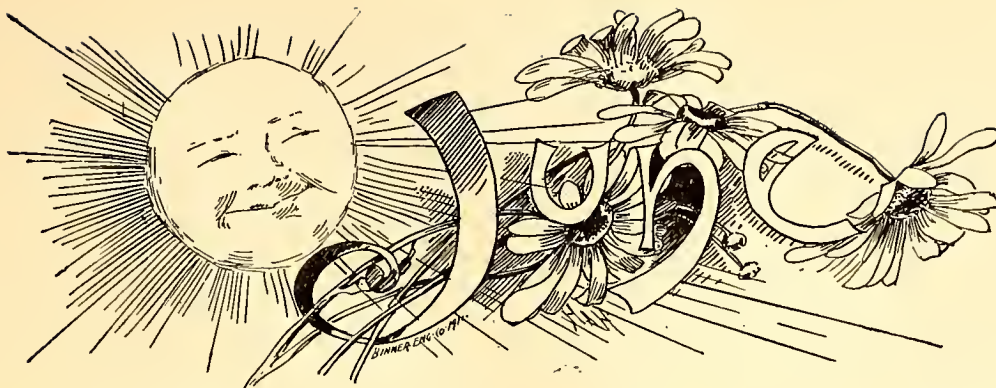
The conscientious Freshman work
To get their lessons tough;
The Juniors flunk, the Sophomores shirk;
But the Seniors, oh, they bluff.—Ex.

The track team of the team of the University of Minnesota had practically abandoned its intention of participating in the Western Inter-Collegiate tournament at Chicago until Thursday morning, when the students held a mass meeting and raised practically enough money to pay the expenses of the team, which is unusually strong this year. The Varsity has no ball team on the diamond this spring because of lack of support.

At Minneapolis Monday, two western inter-collegiate records were broken. Nelson, a university freshman, won the quarter in 50 1-5 seconds, breaking the record made by Hodgman, Michigan '95, at Chicago, by two-fifths of a second. Bunnell, the mile walker, also broke his own inter-collegiate record of 7:31 and finished easily in 7:29. Seven University of Minnesota records were broken and two equaled.—U. of M. Daily.

In the fall he played at football
And played the season through.
In winter he played a banjo
And sang in a Glee club, too.
In the the spring he swung a racquet
And base ball, too, played he.
In one year he graduated
With the degree of "G. B."—Ex.

Students of the Northwestern University at Evanston are much troubled over the new civil service rules for the government life-saving services on the lake, which practically precludes them. The students have earned fame for their effective heroism in this work. The building is on the campus, and was granted in consideration that the crew be students. This has been so since 1879. The lease has expired, and the building must be removed. The story of the crew's services would be thrilling reading. It has twice received the thanks of Congress for saving life.—Nebraskan.



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF '97.

The Class of Ninety-Seven of Lake Forest College, of Lake Forest, in the County of Lake, and State of Illinois, made and published the second day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven:

In the name of common sense, Amen, We, the class of '97, of Lake Forest College, of Lake Forest, in the County of Lake, and State of Illinois, of tender but mature age, and being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT in the manner following, that is to say:

FIRST—It is our will that our commencement expenses shall be defrayed, granting that the said expenses shall not exceed the sum of sixteen cents per capita; that all our unjust debts, including the debt owing to William Rice, to all laundries, and to all livery stables, shall be paid by those patriots who failed to attend the several base ball games played at Lake Forest during this season, together with those who did attend, but failed to pay admission.

SECOND—We give and bequeath to:

1. To the University, (a) all our loose change, which shall be appropriated to establish a sinking fund for the endowment of a chair in spoonology and osculography, this chair to be held by William G. Condit during his natural life, (b) our footprints on the stairways, (c) the scratches on the desks, (d) the pencil marks on the walls, (e) the

valuable works of art adorning the student's rooms, said articles now to be found in the Temple of Learning, (f) our school books and commencement theses, which articles must be sold at auction within the space of ten years, the proceeds of which must be used to build a science hall, a gymnasium for the Academy boys, a gymnasium for College girls, a dormitory for the above said girls.

2. To the College (1) Junior class (a) all our Senior dignity, (b) all the trials, cares and tribulations of senior life, together with many attendant joys, (c) numerous illustrious examples, to be followed and copied. (2) To the Sophomores (a) our entire stock of experience, for which they stand so much in need, (b) our athletic honors, as a price for their success in the last Field Day, (c) all our stock of horses, which horses must be well and wisely used. (3) To the Freshmen (a) our unpaid accounts, (b) all the sand which has been stored up in room fifty-six of the College building, ever since our freshman year, (c) a nursing bottle as a price for winning the relay race. The said bottle to be kept in the care of R. H. Curtis and J. B. Tewksbury. (4) To the memory of the Class of Ninety-six we place in the College museum the blue ray, with which the said class decorated our flag-pole on the College belfry during our freshman year.

3. To Ferry Hall, (1) to the authority, all the proceeds from the sale

of Baker's empty sarsaparilla bottles, Carver's empty cigarette boxes and Timberlake's empty Yale mixture boxes. These proceeds shall be used to enable King Oscar to send over the flower of the Swedish army to protect and defend the girls against the boys. (2) To the girls, all our best smiles, these smiles to be wrapped in tissue paper, and to be inspected every Sunday, by all the girls present at the time. This inspection must be done during the hour of devotion. (3) To the two patriotic girls who tried so desperately to draw the attention of the Northwestern tennis players, with their applause, a railroad ticket from Lake Forest to the town of Evanston, that they may be enabled to renew their acquaintances.

4. To the athletes (1) to each of the track team a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound. (2) To the base ball team (a) one dozen spools of cotton, (b) two dollar's worth of needles, (c) a group picture of the team to each member for their good work this season. (3) To the football team the sum of five hundred dollars in United States currency in order to secure a coach for next fall. (4) To all the athletes, (a) our moral support, (b) all our routing.

5. To the Faculty, (a) our fame. This fame to be hung up in recitation rooms to arouse an ambition in the future generation of students. (b) To Prof. Walter Smith we bequeath our brains for the benefit of the science of psychology.

6. To Frye we bequeath the straw

used to fix up the dummy of ninety-six. This aforesaid straw shall be given to the horse. The clothing of the aforesaid dummy shall be bequeathed to the base ball team to patch their new suits.

Lastly, we hereby nominate and appoint the Board of Directors to be the executors of this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking all the former wills by us made.

In witness thereof, we have hereunto set our paws and seal the second day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.

CLASS OF NINETY-SEVEN.

The above instrument, consisting of twenty-five sheets, was now here subscribed by class of ninety-seven, the testators, in the presence of each of us, and was at the same time declared by them to be their last will and testament. And we, at their request, sign our names hereto, in their presence, as attesting witnesses:—

JOHN O'HOOOLIGAN, College.

GRACE MARY JOHANNESBURG,
Ferry Hall.

LI HUNG STANLEY, Academy.

IN MEMORIA.

There have recently been placed in the Presbyterian church, three beautiful memorial windows. They were made by the Louis Tiffany Company of New York city. All the work of this company is subjected to the closest examination and nothing is sent out without the personal approval of Mr. Tiffany. They are special decorators in this line and their work is of a fine artistic character.

The window toward the organ is the gift of Mrs. Simon Reid, and is in memory of her daughter, Lily Reid, and her husband, Alfred L. Holt. It represents Hoffman's "Guardian Angel." Hoffman is the great painter of the "Christ among the Doctors." Mrs. Reid came upon this painting in Dresden and was impressed by its great beauty.

The second window is the gift of Mr. Charles R. Williams, formerly Professor of Greek in the college and now editor of the Indianapolis News, and is in memory of his wife,

Mrs. Almira Smith Williams. Its figure is that of "Faith," and in the form of a beautiful, devotional and angelic being, holding with the right hand against her heart the book which contains the precepts of faith, while she holds in her other hand a burning lamp of piety.

The third window is the gift of Mr. Delavan Smith, in memory of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Smith. It represents two pilgrims climbing a rugged mountain, their path line beside a precipice and shows Christ standing before them as the guide to safety.

The effect of the windows is almost devotional. They are a very high type of artistic work. It is true that the persons in whose memory they were erected, were persons who were thoroughly respected and heartily loved.

FERRY HALL.

The Senior class visited Evanston Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Stolp of Aurora, spent Sunday with Miss Hopkins.

Miss Mabel Wilson of Topeka, Kansas, is visiting her sister Helen.

Miss Paddock spent Sunday at Aurora, and Miss Chapin at Naperville.

Miss Payton, who left school some time ago on account of ill health, spent several days at Ferry Hall last week.

There are six members of the Class of '97. The officers are: Fannie Hopkins, president; Bessie Lewis, vice-president; Florence Reynolds, secretary and treasurer. Three are the fortunate recipients of class honors. The Valedictory goes to Fannie Hopkins, the Salutatory to Carolyn Ford, while Marion Cummings receives honorable mention. Miss Cummings is President of the Christian Endeavor Society and the Athletic Association, while Miss Lewis is President of the Missionary Society. Miss Thomas has been a student in Ferry Hall longer than any other member of the class.

Miss Stinson of Chicago, spent Sunday with Miss Vittrice Thomas.

The Misses Calhoun, Wilcox, Cummings and Reynolds entertained Messrs Stevens, McWilliams, Hoyne and Cameron at dinner Thursday.

The much talked of tennis tournament is over; the finals in doubles being played Thursday afternoon before an enthusiastic crowd. Miss Everett and Miss Ethel Thomas defeated Miss Reynolds and Miss Anderson. The finals in singles will be played this week. The prizes were candies donated by the business men, and flowers from Calvert's.

CONFIDENTIAL.

"To all, to each, a fair goodnight,
And pleasing dreams and slumber
light."—B-ss L-w-s.

"This is the short and the long of
it."—F-nn H-pk-ns and C-r-lyn F-rd.

"Early to bed, early to rise,
Makes a woman healthy, wealthy
and wise."—Fl-r-nc R-yn-lds.

"The vision and the faculty divine,
Yet wanting the accomplishment of
verse."—M-r-n C-mm-ngs.

"Sweet melodies are those by dis-
tance made more sweet."—V-ttr-c
Th-m-s.

"Time still, as he flies, brings in-
crease to her truth,
And gives to her mind what he
steals from the youth."—C-r-ln
F-rd.

GRINDS.

When R-g-ns is Cross, what does
he like best? Ans—Olives.

Prof. A-k-s—What is a molecule?
Miss F-l-s—The smallest thing a
man can work with.

What is the matter with Dandy?
M-rr-s—He has no conscience.

Prof. T-s—Who built the ark?
M-l-l-r—Abraham.

"The rule of three perplexeth me
And Trig. doth drive me mad."
—N-wt-n.

Pity a poor Brown boy
As he curls his small mustache
And sings as the lads go by:
"Oh, I don't know that I need wax."

THE STENTOR.

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JESSIE WETHERHOLD, }
R. O. STOPS, }
FANNIE HOPKINS, - Ferry Hall.
J. B. WILLIAMSON, - Athletics.
ARTHUR YAGGY, - Academy.

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MOTTO—"No one is wise by chance."
COLORS—Cream and Crimson.
YELL—Zipety Zum.
Zipety Zeven,
Zipety Zum Zee.
'97!

Much credit is due to the Board of Trustees and Faculty for the able and energetic manner in which they have carried on this year's work, and with its continuance, '97 foresees a glorious future for Lake Forest. A couple of cottages on the campus and the old dormitory remodeled, would give centralization and arouse college spirit. With this and a winning athletic team, the enrollment of the college would be doubled in a short time. Numbers of students who now go to other western colleges would be turned to Lake Forest.

OUR PRESIDENT. As the graduate of '97 steps out into the broader field of usefulness he cannot but look back for a moment and consider the source of his inspiration. If that source is to be traced to any one person, it is to our acting

president. Though the Class of '97

has had the guiding influence of COLLEGE another great educator in Dr. John SPIRIT.

M. Coulter, the man who has stood

nearest the heart of every Senior is

John J. Halsey. His energetic and

enthusiastic administration of the

past year has met the approval of

the entire class, and in leaving, the

thought is thoroughly appreciated

that, as far as possible, he has answered

the personal calls of the

student body. The name and memory,

then, of John J. Halsey as a

friend, a scholar and a president

will ever be cherished by the Class

of '97.

For the first time CLASS OF '97, in the history of the

GREETING: official organ of the

University, the staff

of the STENTOR has voluntarily surrendered

its privileges to the Senior Class for its concluding issue.

In accepting this offer the Class

realizes that the responsibility involves

an important innovation which should not be neglected.

Lake Forest Senior classes, as

classes, have practically no traditional

customs to follow. The Class

of '97, feeling that it is "never too

late to begin," has taken upon itself

the task of beginning them. The

cap and gown, it is hoped, are here

to stay. The ivy, for the future, is

each year to add a new grace to the

classic walls of the Art Institute, a

lasting memorial of class associations.

So that in giving over this

inaugural effort to '97, we trust that

the confidence of the retiring staff

has not been misplaced, and that

this issue may add one more example

worthy of repetition. Be the

judgment as it may, the Class of

'97, in thus wielding the power of

their pens, furnishes the epilogue

of a most pleasant and entertaining

In recent years a very common complaint heard amongst the students is that

there is a lack of college spirit in all college affairs. This has come with the present system of elective work. It does not necessarily inhere in the system; but the system

is carried to too great an extreme. The break with the past is too absolute. A slight modification in the

rules governing the required thirteen semesters of work would give a basis on which a class and college

spirit could be built. A spirit of unity and interest comes only when common interests are pursued together.

As our system is at the present time no class, as a whole, meets to pursue together, even the required

work. If a time requirement were added to the amount of work demanded, the class pursuing these

studies would meet once a day for three years. This would give the class a feeling of interest in its work that

no class at present possesses. A feeling of class interest would impel students to work for class

honor, and the annual class contests would not have to be given up, as it was found necessary to do

with the Junior Oratorical contests. With the absence of class spirit and enthusiasm has also departed the

"college spirit." The feeling of class unity must first come, as a basis for the larger unity of college

spirit to grow.

The manifest interest on the part of the faculty and a portion at least of the students in reviving the spirit of the literary

a token of encouragement to those interested

is with a sense of this feeling of encouragement that we urge upon the student body the importance of maintaining a good college paper, for nothing serves to register more accurately the condition of our "college spirit" than the condition of the college paper. Let but the college spirit languish and the fact is soon known by the Alumni and friends of the school through the general tone of the paper. The responsibility rests ultimately then not with those who have immediate charge of the paper, but with the individual students, who give the tone to college life, which the paper is bound to reflect. And finally let us give a parting word to the chronic kicker, whose name seems at times to be legion. If you cannot repress your uncontrollable desire to grumble; if you cannot give in the place of the grumbling a single helpful suggestion; if you cannot compel your mind to conceive nor your lips to utter a solitary encouraging word; then for the love of the college with which you have cast your lot and out of pity (if pity is known to you) for those who do attempt to do more than grumble, pay your subscription and shut up. All of which we trust will be duly followed in the future.

GRINDS.

"I fear we shall not sleep the coming morn."—D-v-s.

"Greater men than I have lived, but I don't believe it."—N-w-t-n.

We wonder if T-m-b-r-l-k. is still hunting for solid sulphur-dioxide?

Lost between C-H. and M-H. a heart. Finder will please return to H. Wh-t.

Prof. B-r-n-p to Mr. M-r-r-s, coming late to class:—"Did you ever hear that passage in Job, 'And Satan came also?'" M-r-r-s—"Yes, Professor, and I see he is here before me."

IN THE MUSICAL ASSOCIATIONS.

The class of '97 has always taken a very conspicuous part in the musical associations of the college. Through the efforts of certain members of this class, the clubs have been placed on their present strong bases.

Previous to '93 the Glee Club was in the hands of the Zeta Epsilon society. At the advent of '97 it was thought best to enlarge the scope of the clubs and make them more representative as college institutions. A new plan of organization was accordingly adopted. Mr. Baker was elected president of the new musical association, including the Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs. Under this new plan the clubs have developed and become more efficient, until today they may be favorably compared with any of the Western clubs.

For the past two years Mr. R. O. Stoops has been manager of the clubs and it may be truthfully said no student organization has been more efficiently managed. No money lost and all bills promptly paid. Mr. M. K. Baker has been successful as leader of the Banjo club for two seasons. His good work also on the Glee club can be attested to by the fact that he has held the position as first bass in spite of strong competition.

Mr. J. M. Eakins has always been active in musical circles, being leader of the Glee club for one season.

Mr. J. E. Carver has been a member of the Banjo club for two years and last season was also a member of the Glee club.

Mr. J. B. Williamson has been the leading first tenor of the Glee club for the past three years. Mr. Williamson has one of the best voices the college has had for years.

Miss Clarine Mellen has held her place as a first soprano on the Mitchell Hall sextette ever since its organization, three years ago.

The musical ability of the class is not confined to its present membership. When the class entered as

Freshmen it had among its members several other musicians of marked promise.

Miss Ida McLean, ex-'97, was a member of the Mitchell Hall sextette, and when she left college to enter Chicago University, she became a member of the Ladies' Glee club of that institution and did good work.

Mr. F. Morriette, ex-'97, was leader of the first mandolin club under the new regime, when the musical organizations were given over by the Zeta Epsilon society.

Mr. H. P. Diedrickson, ex '97, was very active as a member of the Glee and Banjo clubs.

Mr. Charles Morrison, ex-'97, was a member of the Mandolin club and did very good work.

To say that this class, which is to be graduated this year, has not been prominent in the musical organizations of the college is not to be acquainted with the facts.

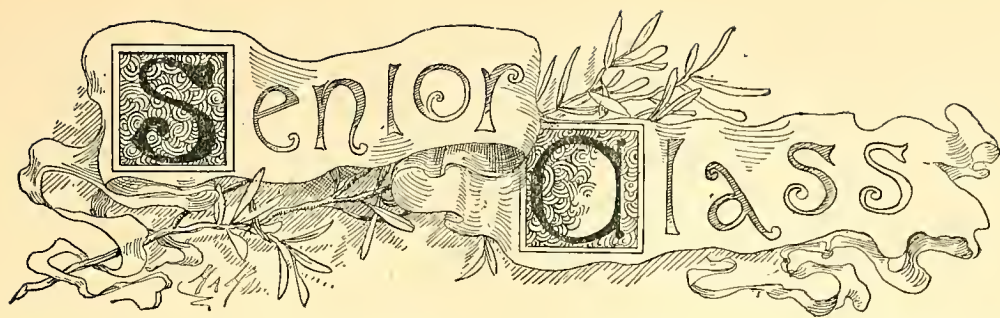
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IN ATHLETICS.

Recognizing from the first the benefits to be derived from plenty of exercise, '97 has always taken a lively interest in all forms of athletics. In the fall of our Freshman year we organized a football team, which, after vainly trying to secure a game at home, had to play the Waukegan athletes, whom we beat 12-0. Since that time we have been unable to find a team with sufficient temerity to meet us on the gridiron and therefore claim the championship.

In our Freshman year we also organized a baseball team which played '95. They were confident of beating us by a large score, but were disappointed, although they won out. Last year we played '99, but owing to the condition of the weather, the score was a little one-sided. Finally, this year, when we might have done something in baseball, we with our usual magnanimity gave up the grounds to the 'Varsity on the days set for our games. In track work, '97 has always played a prominent part and done her share in bringing to Lake Forest her fine reputation in that branch

(Continued on Page 6).



From '93 to '97.

AS FRESHMEN.

As we look back upon the records of our past years, we find no period containing more decided victories, all things considered, than when four years ago we wandered around as innocent freshmen. Our class then numbered twenty-nine members, of whom only eight remain to receive their degrees this year. In athletics are two representatives upon the college foot-ball team, Adams as end and Cragin sub-center. Our class foot-ball team was simply a marvel. We permitted no outside team to score against us, and the other classes would not play us. It was during that year that the first University Musical Association was organized, and Frank Norriette, a '97 man, led the Mandolin Club. Moreover, Messrs. Baker and Diedrickson each appeared upon the two other clubs. Upon the STENTOR staff two of our members held conspicuous places, Halbert as local, and Carver as assistant business manager. Our greatest victory was, however, when in the Freshman-Sophomore contest, Miss Pierce '97, won the first prize, and Miss McLean '97, won the second.

In Freshman ingenuity, or rather foolishness, we were in no wise deficient. What other class ever adorned themselves in white robes and caps, and after marching with torches to the Seminary for the class girls, proceeded to lake shore, where with songs, oration, eulogy and poem, all composed for the occasion, we buried in a very neat and impressive manner the geometries over which we had puzzled our

brains so long. What other class ever kept solitary watch all night upon the College roof to keep the Sophs. from seizing our flag? Who does not recall those mock programs issued against the Soph. contest? or who could read the poetry upon the back of it and keep sober! In studies—well, Professor McNeill said we “studied some,” and as for literary ability, Professor Jack surely remembers Pat. Ritchie’s wonderful essay upon autumn, commencing: “Oh Autumn thou comest upon us in the fall.” Such were our efforts in bygone days. Of the succeeding epochs, let others speak.

AS SOPHOMORES.

As we started on the second year of our course the number was decreased until only eighteen remained of the original. Though few in numbers, we stood firm in our ranks with a bold front and defied the “Freshies.” We knew the race was not to the swift nor the battle to the strong and we didn’t spend our time chasing shadows; so when we came to meet our foes upon the field of action, we were able for a second time to carry off one of the honors from the contest, while to our class was awarded the honor of being the most superior in intellect by giving to them the editorship of the STENTOR, thus breaking all precedent.

But as Sophs. we were not entirely book-worms, and if you don’t believe it, ask our worthy president or valiant secretary. Shall we soon forget the bells and lady-fingers, the olives and sweetmeats of Mitchell Hall? or the song and laughter of a happy sleighing party? How pleasant those walks to the bluffs after sundown! What joy

thrilled our souls as together we sang “My Love’s the Man in the Moon,” while its large disc rose above the horizon.

Proud we were of our class as it stood in the Sophomore year with its pretty girls and brawny youths. As we contemplate those days of pleasure spent in the old halls and upon the campus, we would cry out, “Turn backwards, oh time in thy flight, and make us but Sophomores once more for—those pleasures.”

AS JUNIORS.

The Junior year, “the early dawn, mother of rosy-fingered morning.” It is the beginning of the end. Having passed through the conceits and levities of the two previous years, nothing remains but to settle down to staid and sober habits and hard work. In the case of '97 this was done most effectually. There has never been so much hard studying done since Lake Forest college began to be. The high water mark of class-room work was reached. Indeed the situation became alarming. Everyone worked so hard that the friends of the institution began to fear that the new system of work was too much of an improvement and that some modification would have to be made. But of course this was not the case, as the result showed. Along about spring the warm weather set in and it put an immediate quietus upon the excessive mental toil. Everyone became decently lazy. So the credit system was vindicated and the class intellect was saved from ruin. Some say that part of it was ruined and others say that only part of the class had any to ruin; but these are only base calumnies, as can be proven by referring to the members in question.

'97 as a Junior also did one other remarkable and praiseworthy thing. We refer to the class Annual. The Forester had not appeared since '95, and the difficulties in the way of its publication were enormous. But patriotism and pluck prevailed and '97 published the finest Annual that ever went out from Lake Forest.

'97 as a Junior gave a good account of herself. She broke all previous records in every kind of work and play, and set such a high standard in everything that no class can ever attain to it.

AS SENIORS.

The mantle of Senior dignity fell lightly, even unconsciously, upon ninety-seven. In fact we only awoke to a realization of our advanced position, when a notice from the Faculty informed each of the number of credits to be made before June, and it would be difficult to imagine an event so seemingly insignificant and yet so full of consequence. It brought to us complete assurance that we were Seniors, and looked upon as Seniors. A class meeting was called. Everyone rushed to attend. A motion was made. Then lo and behold! it was seconded. Since then there has been some difficulty in arousing even enough spirit to make the motion.

But it is the unanimous verdict of ninety-seven that this "mantle of Senior dignity" is a bugbear. The Freshman knows not what he does when he looks with envy upon the upper classman's position, and this for one reason, viz: theses. Graduation theses began to interfere with our sleep about the first of February, and the worry has increased in geometrical progression each day. If all this worry has not produced a series of works that will prove to be contributions to the literature of the various subjects, we shall not be sorely disappointed. Our expectations could not fly so high though our ambition soared above the clouds.

There are, however, certain respects in which ninety-seven claims a moderate degree of recognition. Ever since the introduction of the election system into our curriculum class lives have been demolish-

ed and by those who have ever seen the exercise of a healthy class spirit this is greatly mourned. It has been our effort this year to re-establish this to some extent. This, of course, we could do by example only, but we hope that by the show of what spirit we could muster, the following classes will be led to form more compact organizations instead of relegating class spirit to the past, as a relic of barbarism. Further, very little custom has heretofore been attached to Senior life in Lake Forest and in our adoption of the cap and gown and of the class ivy, we have attempted to establish some Senior traditions. It is the one request that we have to make of next year's class, that they fix this custom by following in our footsteps.

Ninety-seven is the first class that has gone through the complete course under the new system, the first to graduate under a four year's elective course. If anyone opposing this system should say, "show us results, show us better men and women that it has turned out," the reply will be, "wait until ninety-seven graduates."

IN ATHLETICS.

(Continued from Page 4).

of athletics. Then the indoor baseball team has drawn on us for several players, as well as large donations of coin. While, finally, handball has enabled us to produce another champion.

But not alone active work in athletics has claimed our time, for much of the managerial work has fallen to our class, we having the honor of managing our present fine baseball team.

INTER-ACADEMIC MEET.

At the Inter-Academic Athletic meet held at Marshall Field Saturday, Lake Forest academy failed to make much of a showing. Northwestern won the contest with 62 points to their credit, 34 of which was made by Perry. Morgan Park came next with 54 points, and Lake Forest next with 9. Bettis' work in the pole vault, however, is worthy of special mention. Higher and

higher the cross bar went until Perry and Bettis were the only contestants. Nine feet three inches was reached and both men were successful in clearing it. Nine feet six inches was the next height and both failed. Then each were allowed a jump off and Perry was successful, while Bettis dislodged the bar with his arms as he was coming down after passing over it. Harper rode well in the two-mile bicycle race and won second place.

GRINDS.

Query: Who said Cr-pp-n could pitch?

"Wisdom personified and sawed off."—C-lm-n.

"He kicked and kicked in vain."—nd-rs-n.

"Benedict the married man.—Mc-F-rr-n.

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."—Cr-nd-ll.

"He hath a lean and hungry look."—D-vi-es.

"H. O., What do you preach?"

"I like girls; I really think I do."—R-ms-y.

"Then he will talk—good gods! how he will talk!"—Prof. D-ws-n.

"In maiden meditation, fancy free."—B-k-r.

"A man I am, cross'd with love."—H. St-nl-y.

"I am the very pink of courtesy."—St ps.

At what temperature does And-rs-n like the weather? Ans—Two in the shade.

Put me to bed, "ma," for I am so sleepy I can't take part in the relay today.—C-nr—.

When you go walking with a young lady be sure and take a brick for ballast.—T-mb-rl-k.

"Have a little fellow feeling."

—T-wks-b-ry.

Extra copies of this issue may be had at the STENTOR PRESS office at the regular price.

Seniors.

AT MITCHELL HALL.

Miss Lelia Hodge, Miss Jessie Wetherhold and Miss Clarine Melten are the only girls left in '97 who entered at its debut, and it is their fortune to have many happy memories of old Mitchell Hall.

In the fall of '94 we took up our domicile in the former home of the 'Cads. The year before had been passed in Ferry Hall. Lo! the poor Sophomores! They little dreamed of the "scraps" in which they were to take such a valiant stand against the Freshmen, mighty in numbers. What strange and awful memories haunt the mind! But others come to cheer our contrite hearts, and from that gloomy shore of salty tears there shines a light—faint, for it is a waxen taper, barely one inch long. By its glimmering ray the rope comes to our view which '98 used to keep us imprisoned, in one small room, with no outlet of escape. Do you see the hairpin prints in its strands, Lee? No? Well, light another taper, Clarine. But never mind, while '98 gained some knowledge, they did not gain the knowledge of the means whereby we gained our liberty. Do you think we should tell that we . . . Oh! Jessie, here is that knife! It is discolored, broken at the end, and nick upon nick are on its once sharp blade. Those injuries came from trying to pry open the lock of room 2, standing as we were upon the perilous ledge, in the silent midnight hour. Did I say fail? '97 never knew fail.

It was not all strife that fell to the lot of the Sophomores, and on several occasions they interested themselves in social affairs. Besides the class party, where there were sounds of laughter and bells they tendered a farewell party to the '95 Seniors. By the civil strife of '94, '97 gained the rights of conqueror. The following year we found our strength sadly diminished by some of our members not returning. Both Miss Ida McLean and Miss Ada Rainey went to the University of Chicago. But as Juniors, we sought to rule by love and not by war. We

forsook the narrow paths of class rivalry and made a broader study of college life, and thus we come to the close of our Senior year, repaid for the turmoils made glad by the victories.

Looking backward, we muse upon literature and the class-room. Looking forward, we wonder what shall be the relation of literature to life.

AT FERRY HALL.

It may be interesting to know a little of the home life of these six maidens whom Ferry Hall has honored as her Seniors this year. In former years the appointments at the north end of the second floor have been known as the "Senior Corridor"; but now this part of the building is called the "Congress of Beauties"—all who have seen the inhabitants know why.

The first suite is the Boston Oyster House, where all during the winter meals have been served at all hours of day and night—the latter especially. It was here that some of the fair maidens of '97 first acquired the art of eating oyster soup with hat pins. Now that the oyster season is over the ice cream saloon on the fourth floor has been in vogue, and here it is the very latest to eat the cream directly from the freezer with a piece of paste board.

Next to the Boston Oyster House is the Nursery where the clocks and the minute are always run down. Across from the Nursery is the Art Gallery, famed for champagne and blue letters. The artists sometimes serve refreshments at their moon and candle light exhibits. Here too they have been inflicted with measles to such an extent that Robinson Crusoe was obliged to discontinue his nightly rounds for fear of contagion.

Next at the north is the Midway, the single inhabitant who mistakes atomizers for violets is one of the originals from the Fair.

Directly across the hall is the Poor House; and one Senior here is always in a great rush and spends most of her time in waiting for others—the one exception to prove the rule was on a winter's morning when she went to the city at 8:40. She is never known to giggle, miss

a music lesson or practice period, nor sleep through French. She has not made molasses candy in study hours for some time—we all wonder why?

One of our class, we are sorry to say, is not beautiful enough for her companions and so lives in a bird-cage suspended from the Poor House windows. "Fido" has for a companion in her bird-cage, a little black cat—and as might be expected musicals frequently occur.

AT THE ACADEMY.

Would it be possible for a cinematograph to represent the Academy class of '97. No! It would require endless time to show what this class, so blessed with energy and versatility, has done. What phonograph could recount all the marvels of wit and wisdom credited to Foster alone? What verascope could depict all the sane and otherwise doings of McWilliams?

The class historian, Fauntleroy, has had great trouble in tracing our careers. He had to get a detective. Hoyne was easily cornered in a foot-ball suit, while Matthews drove off his pursuers by rendering his latest production—a funeral march. Lawrence was found invoking the muse for an inspiration, while Sir Sibley, F. H., was invoking a young lady for a date. McWilliams had escaped on his steed into the dark night, but was soon found by his laugh. Yaggy and Foster were found studying; "Rex fugit," says Y., "The King flees," answers F., "No, that's a perfect," says Y., "translate it with a has." "The King has fleas," says F. Chandler, our faithful treasurer, and President Wood were found enjoying themselves. Chandler, with a copy of the "Maconb Gazoot," and Wood with Vergil's *Bucolics*.

Let it not be forgotten that we inaugurated Academy Hill. The youngest of us remembers that where Reid Hall now stands there used to be a grass grown eminence, and we remember also the time when beautiful cottages and dormitory were not. They all stand as monuments to the loyal devotion and business sagacity of our Principal, Mr. Chas. A. Smith. So, also, through his energetic effort will it

be possible for future captains to lead their teams to the "Academy Athletic Field."

Inseparably joined with our history is the famous strike, when some struck for "liberty or death." They took the one and got the other. Every thoughtful fellow acknowledges, now, the faultless foresight and splendid firmness of our principal.

Varsity Victories.

LAKE FOREST, 10; ST. JOHNS, 8.



The pleasantest trip of the year for the ball team was taken Friday to Delafield, Wis., to play with St. Johns Military Academy. The team left Lake Forest on the 8:00 train going north. Set off at Wales some

three hours later; instead of a welcoming bus from the Academy, there was not even a wheelbarrow in sight. But after some skilful skirmishing by Assistant Manager Kyle, a farmer was secured who, for a moderate sum, agreed to transport the boys over the five miles of hills and stones to Delafield. A large farm wagon, with boards for seats, was the conveyance, and it served well to disperse all lethargy and arouse a sharp appetite for the warm dinner which awaited us. The game was played on a fast field from which the strong wind blew clouds of dust into the eyes of players and spectators. The best playing for Lake Forest was by Blewett and Crippen, who were in the battery points, Blewett striking out ten men and Crippen camping under his usual number of high fouls. Somers led in the work with the ash by driving out two three-base hits, a double and a single. Gallagher made a terrific hit in the fifth inning on which he easily made the circuit of the base for a home run. The hitting of these two did much to win the game for Lake

Forest. Others who did good work in batting were Jaeger and T. Folger. The infield work of St. Johns was good and snappy. Our boys are to be complimented on preserving good temper through the merciless "ragging" of a horde of cadets. Immediately after the game lunch was served to the players, and departure for the station in the comfortable bus was then taken to Nashotah. Arrived in Milwaukee, the efficient work of R. B. Kyle was again in evidence by his having in immediate readiness a bus to take us to the Northwestern depot, and a promise from the Northwestern officials to hold the through train five minutes for us. At full speed we tore through the streets. The passers-by stared and even the policemen started up from their corners. We reached the station all right and found the train had waited four minutes for us. Without farther happening we arrived at Lake Forest in the good time of 8:45. The score of the game:

Lake Forest.....	0 0 3 4 1 0 2 0 0-10
St. Johns.....	2 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 1-8

Base hits—L. F., 15; St. Johns, 9. Bases on balls—Off Blewett, 5. Struck out—By Blewett, 10; by Harmon, 5. Home run—Gallagher. Errors—L. F., 5; St. Johns, 6.

LAKE FOREST 20; ARMOUR INSTITUTE 19.

A small but enthusiastic crowd of faithful rooters Saturday saw Armour succumb to Lake Forest in a game abounding in hard hitting and errors, interspersed with some occasional brilliant work. After Armour had secured enough runs in the first inning to win almost any game, Capt. Jaeger replaced Crippen in the box and succeeded fairly well in holding the Armours in the region of home plate and first base. Lake Forest showed well in batting, and by a fierce onslaught on the ball in the last innings secured the six runs necessary to win the game. Blewett, in left field, made a remarkable catch of a line hit in the fifth inning. After a hard run he captured the ball on the very edge of the ravine. The force of his running carried him into it. However he clung to the ball and prevented the four runs which would have resulted, as the bases were full. The

Armour outfield distinguished itself by its swift work.

What Lake Forest needs is more careful work on the defensive in the early part of the game. A large lead on the part of the opposition is discouraging to players and spectators. When the team comes to put the spirit and careful work into the first three innings that it does into the last three, it will be fairly invincible. The score:

Lake Forest.....	8 0 2 1 0 3 0 6-20
Armour.....	12 0 3 3 0 1 0 0-19

College.

A fraternity party and a picnic at Diamond Lake are scheduled for the last of the week.

Hanson again is unhappy. Bullterrier No. 3 has strayed away and the owner refuseth to be comforted.

On account of a complication of dates the return tournament with Northwestern has been declared off.

Mr. A. S. Russell, U. of C., was entertained by Mr. Tewksbury at Oakenwald last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Gallagher, of Rush, visited at Oakerwald last week. Mr. Gallagher is one of the stars on the baseball team.

L. H. Gilleland, ex-'98, kindly umpired for the boys in their recent game with the Armour Institute ball team.

W. D. Trueblood, ex-'98, one of the original Lambda Phi boys, will spend commencement week as the guest of Kappa Sigma.

H. J. Betten '96, was the guest of his brother for a few days the past week. Mr. Betten will continue his studies at Rush Medical next year.

A number of the boys went to Waukegan on Saturday to drink circus lemonade and witness the Lemon Bros. colossal street parade.

Members of the Junior class are to serve at the Alumni banquet commencement week. This will give them good preliminary training for positions at summer hotels, where, no doubt, they will be in great demand.

Miss Wetherhold met her sister in the city Friday.

W. R. Adair '96 called on Lake Forest friends Sunday.

Mr. Green of Chicago was a guest of A. O. Jackson over Sunday.

D. H. Williams, Nott Flint and O. H. Swezey were familiar faces on the campus during the week.

H. G. Timberlake made a short visit at his home in La Grange, on Friday and Saturday.

Henry White, president of the Lake County Christian Endeavor, visited Gurnee Saturday.

H. Wilson Mount of Englewood, attended the Junior party on Friday evening, and was a guest of Kappa Sigma over night.

TO LET—A number of very choice commencement dates—both afternoon and evening. Apply to J. K. Anderson, Jr., Waukesha.

It is reported that S. R. Brearley will return from California via South Bend, where he will spend the latter part of the summer vacation.

J. E. Carver entertained Mr. Anderson, an old high school classmate, on Sunday. At present Mr. Anderson is practicing law in the city.

To keep in line with other excursions, the Kappa Sigma boys are contemplating a trip to the North pole, via Macinac Islands, before separating for the summer vacation.

Lake Forest's business circle is to be enlarged soon by the addition of a thoroughly equipped gents' furnishing store. The rooms formerly occupied by Barber Smith will be utilized for this purpose.

Ryder has again become reckless. It is rumored that he has become the proud possessor of another bottle of Paine's Celery Compound. "John" should get in line with a bottle of Castoria. "The children cry for it."

The programs for commencement are already out. The list of orators is unusually strong and everything promises a most entertaining week. Students should show their loyalty by remaining through instead of catching the first fast express for home.

Instead of a Senior play, a class day with appropriate exercises will be observed on Tuesday morning of commencement week.

The many friends of J. J. Jackson are pleased to learn that he will return from California in time for the festivities of commencement week.

Among the recent improvements on the campus may be mentioned the painting of the flower vase and lamp posts by the "faithful" John Dorn.

"Verily, verily, all is vanity," saith Francis. Various reasons are given by the friends of Francis for that unlucky first inning. On one thing, however, they are agreed, that the visitors got twelve runs.

The Rush Medical faculty were very ably assisted in graduating the largest class in its history last week in the persons of Dr. J. G. K. McClure, who acted as chaplain, and Acting-President Halsey, who conferred the degrees.

Many of the young men enjoyed the tennis tournament at Ferry Hall on Thursday afternoon. They were very much surprised at the strength and excellence of the playing, especially in the doubles. W. A. Graff umpired the games.

The friends of the ball team were again delighted with the victory scored on Friday. By making close connections, the captain and some of his men were able to appear at the Junior party, where they were fully as popular as on the diamond.

Many new improvements in the college are scheduled for next year. Prof. Stevens will resume his duties and a new professor in botany will be inaugurated. The new dormitory is a matter of certainty, and no doubt, at an early day, will add additional dignity and beauty to our campus.

Messrs. J. A. Anderson and C. J. Hannant took a trip across the country last Saturday on their wheels. Leaving Lake Forest in the morning, they reached Wheaton in time for dinner. From there they went to Lamont, returning to Wheaton in the evening and back to Lake Forest next day. Mr. Anderson took his camera along and secured a number of fine views.

The Y. W. C. A. was most delightfully entertained by Mrs. J. V. Farwell, Jr., last Thursday afternoon. The tea was given that the girls might meet Mrs. Price and Mrs. West, both of whom are international workers in the association.

The man who is now at peace with the whole world is the complacent Senior. For four years he has looked forward to this Senior vacation, with the same impatience that Riley expresses, when he longs to "rest and not work at nothin' else."

The program for Aletheian Friday evening, May 28, was:

Solo, - - - Mrs. Abbie Davies
Paper—"The Spanish Drama," - - -

Piano Duet, - - - Miss Anna Davies

Misses Klemm and Baskerville
The paper by Miss Davies was most delightful and very instructive.

The spirit of loyalty exhibited by the Junior class on field day seems to have been a negative quantity. While the relay race was being run one of the Junior sprinters was quietly sleeping in his room. No one doubts that the Juniors would have won the race had they been able to get their men out sufficiently early and around the course sufficiently fast.

Many of the college boys enjoyed the delightful party given by the Juniors on Friday evening. The grounds were picturesquely lighted and the porches and hallways were particularly inviting. Music, mirth and the most genuine hospitality delighted the guests till a late hour. Ferry Hall is to be congratulated on the splendid Senior class which will do her honor next year.

Prof. A. E. Jack has recently added to his library a valuable set of Tennyson. These are the original editions and were secured in England at a cost of about £22. Only one more edition like them is to be found in the United States. Prof. Jack invited his class which studied Tennyson to his home on Thursday afternoon for the purpose of seeing them. The Professor had a surprise in store for the class and all returned proclaiming the Professor and Mrs. Jack fine entertainers.

At the last regular meeting of the Zeta Epsilon Literary society, the election of officers for the fall term took place. The result was as follows: A. J. Colman, president; W. J. Rice, vice-president; A. H. Colwell, secretary; Henry White, critic; R. H. Curtis, treasurer, and W. L. Pad-dock, sergeant-at-arms.

When one sees a yet triumphant looking student plodding toward the library, bowed beneath a load of books, he need not be surprised. The student is only a Senior who has just completed his "research work" in English. Many of this vast pile of books he has "tasted," a few he has "digested," and no doubt he often wished he might "swallow" them all.

The sociable held at the council chamber last Wednesday evening was a grand success. About 150 were present, of whom were a number from the college, Mitchell Hall and the academy, who took part and helped to make the evening enjoyable. Much credit is due to Messrs. White and Williamson for the able manner in which they have conducted the meetings for the past year. The mission has grown until now it has an average attendance of forty.

In last week's Ferry Hall notes there appeared a criticism on the tennis tournament between Lake Forest and Northwestern. Whether the note was composed by one of those who showed their loyalty by attending, decked in Northwestern colors, we don't know. If it was, it was probably prompted by the same spirit which prompted the wearing of the ribbon. If written by some other person, it was rather ungraceful to say the least, as it must have been written from hearsay, which is a rather weak support for criticism to rest upon. As to the "disgusting lack of courtesy," there is certainly a mistake. Throughout the entire tournament the visiting players were treated with perfect courtesy except in one or two instances, where the player by his persistent offensiveness invoked the disapproval of every one.

Chapel Discussion.

A complete surprise awaited the students of the college this morning as they meekly strolled into chapel and took their accustomed places. It was generally expected that some important announcement would be made, but when the Junior and Senior Sems, led by Miss Sargent, quietly came in to assist in the exercises, expectation knew no bounds. After the religious exercises, President Halsey arose, and in the name of the three departments of the University, and their faculties, presented to the students a report from the Entertainment Committee, which had for its object the avoidance of the serious conflicts which have arisen during the past year between the various social events and the literary societies set for Friday evenings. He stated the condition of affairs very fairly and expressed the desire of the college faculty to co-operate with the students in lessening as far as possible these difficulties. The following recommendations, drawn up by the entertainment committee, were read for the consideration of the students:

I.

To limit the number of social entertainments that may be given on Friday evenings during the year to five:

1. A general University social or promenade at the beginning of the year.
2. A joint social evening of the three literary societies at the same season if they desire it.
- 3 and 4. Two class parties at Ferry Hall during the year.
5. One Academy entertainment at some time during the year if desired.

II.

That no other social entertainments for Friday evening be contemplated, and that no entertainments whatever be allowed on that evening.

III.

That these propositions be presented first to the faculty and then with their sanction, to the student body for adoption, to the end that students and faculty may co-operate in furthering the work of the literary societies by keeping Friday evenings free for their meetings.

After these recommendations were read, Prof. Dawson and Miss Sargent, as members of the Enter-

tainment Committee, presented their views. Then Prof. Jack suggested that the students be given time for debate. Accordingly the faculty left the room for a half hour and the recommendations were discussed. H. G. Timberlake was made chairman of the meeting. A lively discussion then took place, in which Messrs. Eakins, Stoops, Graff, Colman, Hubachek and Conro, for the men, and Misses Williams, Flynn and Cummings, for the young women, took part. In order to come to some conclusion, the following resolutions, proposed by R. O. Stoops, and seconded by J. W. Hubachek, were adopted:

RESOLVED, First, that the resolutions, as presented by the Faculty, be adopted, with the following substitution for No. 2: That the regular annual receptions of the three literary societies of the College and the annual reception of Ferry Hall be allowed on Friday evening.

Second, That other social events, away from Ferry Hall, may be allowed on Saturday evening, to hold as late as 10:30.

The Faculty re-entered, and on hearing the report, which embodied a series of compromises, promised to consider the matter, so as to submit the results to a vote of the student body Thursday morning, after the chapel exercises. With appropriate words from the President, the meeting adjourned.

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